The Law and the Pie Makers.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Everybody knows that the ple habit tion. factories in the "Hub" are devoted to the lutions in any particular branch of trade and as it saves much time and labor, most bakers are patrons of the filling

the treadmill about noon and seeks the or the cloth with which the table is ing for our national pies. precinct of a dairy lunch counter is sure spread. But every man has, or ought to to eat pie. If he is in Washington or St. Louis, he probably thinks the pie was processes by which the food he eats is made right there. Not so. The filling came from Boston, most likely, in a tub, use real fruit, and an apple pie is made of apples, a "punkin" pie of pumpkins. it is not the fruit that the pure-food experts have assailed.

A tub of blackberry pie filling made in Boston, to be used for satisfying the appetites of them that gather at the lunch counters of Chicago, must, in the nature of things, be compounded of blackberries gave her attention to the spoons. and sugar. Such a mixture, if left to it-Wiley, the chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture and head of the the use of a preservative by packing it in cans or in glass. The pie men say this will bankrupt them, as the bakers pewter ones.

"Wasn't the one Judge Brown and—all of us—fixed all right?" awed by the thought that anything attested by the say they must put up enough filling at Whittey, and little William Boswell." whole year, and that it cannot be done without using preservatives. Dr. Wiley retorts, "Can the fruit; put up a canning factory where you get your fruit." tively.

As the prohibition of the use of benzoate of soda would have worked a great hardship upon manufacturers, and as there is a difference of opinion among experts as to whether it is harmful or not, the purefood authorities have decided that there will be no prosecutions for the use of this preservative in foods, to which it has been used heretofore until next year. Thus the pack of 1907 will be preserved as here.

A knock at the door caused her to exthe pack of 1807 will be preserved as here-tofore, but the manufacturers have been cuse herself—the maid of all work was warned that they must make arrange—at the critical point of coffee-making and ments to do without the preservative for the season of 1908. All of which affects, The old man standing there, a stranger. not only the pies, but setchups, jams, jelles, pickles, mince ats, salt fish, and many other articles t food.

The old man standing there, a strained looked at her in a dazed manner.

"I'm mighty cold and mighty hum

ut others are inclined to think was the law is a good one, and should be enforced. One man, prominent in the bak"I was right proper worried about having "I was right proper worried about having the table." housewife is without an equal as a preters may excel her in making jams and taken as a whole, they are hearty supporters of the pure-food law.

every day, a great number come from the her. kitchen range, and have been prepared by the housewife. She knows how. But even her triumphs of culinary achievement unwholesome. New Englanders who have diers. eaten pie three times a day for four-The bakery pie, with its imported filling and its quota of chemicals, is a newer thing, and has expanded its sphere of influence with the growth of the quick-lunch counter. Without pie, the dairy that some way will be found to make the filling and ship it over the country to save the pie its topmost place on the national noon-day bill of fare.

Those candy makers who are united in Mrs. Judge Brown herself. the National Association of Confectioners claim they actually made the pure-food bill. Says the national oranization: "Law or no law, business integrity and common sense demand of every manufac turer of food products that he shall not ment as they ever handled in Washingor detrimental to health, or misrepresent his goods by label or appearance, but, also, that he shall make and pack them under sanitary conditions." To which no man who eats food will take exception.

Nevertheless, the candy makers are having their troubles, along with the pie men. Just fifty-one years ago a young chemist in England was trying to manufacture quinine. He did not succeed, but by accident began to experiment with a dark substance which he had obtained in his work. The result was the color she led the way to "mauve." Thus Sir William Henry Per- volunteering bits of information and symkins, as he was called when he died a pathy. few months ago, opened the way for the making of aniline dyes. Nearly 2,000 of the paid for nursing him," her comely the dyes are made from coal tar now. The capital invested in the United States in the business is \$100,000,000. In Germany "I'm glad you did." the industry gives employment to 120,000

Almost from the time of this discovery ar dyes to color their confections. Dyes state of melancholia, you can imagine sed in candy must not fade, must not how I felt." aste, and, of course, they must not be ofsonous. Many have been used in the ast, however, which the pure-food exerts deem injurious. The candy makys are harmless. Certain fruit and anial colorings are admittedly harmless, nd may be used. But the candy makers they would not go round, was lavish int to use the synthetic colors because with silver spoons-there was one for ey are better and more easily handled. coffee, one for a saucer of honey, and one pure-food authorities have gone over one in the jelly glass. The other four ular dyes which may be used pending cloth in a way that indicated spoons in ther investigation. There are three abundance. of red and one each of orange,

ome of these dyes are very expensive I, as a leading candy maker has said Fintly, one cannot expect to get a deless, odorless, harmless dye for the e price he pays for barn-roof paint, candy makers are trying to do what th can to help out the pure-food move-met, although they are depending on own expert's opinion about the anlessness of certain coloring matters.

in all cities are made in Boston. Great trying to disturb business by sudden revo-

changed from its raw form to the dish as served at table. As the pure-food law s aimed solely to protect him from eatng injurious food unawares, the average citizen will approve its theory. But what he will say when his canned peas are no longer green, when his jeilles and fams cost twice as much as they did, and when the pie famine stalks gauntly through the land where pie was wont to be plentiful-for that we must wait

along that the words "Guaranteed under Into the heart of the great American wholesome goods on the market have no the food and drugs act, Serial No. 383," pie has sunk the cruei blade of the pure-food experts of the Federal government. The food experts of the Federal government. The are organized into the national association antees the purity of the product. The originated in New England, from whence The pure-food law is not yet in per- the pure food laws. The legend simply it spread to every part of this great fect operation, for it requires time to means that the concern which manucountry. Few know, however, that the pass upon all the details which arise from factures the product has filed with the pass upon all the details which arise from day to day, and the department is not that it will so make its products as to concoction of "pie filling." The filling is where there is an honest question raised. When such guarantee is made to the packed in barrels, tubs, and pails, and The force of inspectors is being organized, department, the guarantor's name is enpacked in barrels, thus, and pans, and sent out to any baker who will buy. As the bakers can buy the filling cheaper than there can make it at the bake-shop, pleted and is in perfect working order.

The force of inspectors is being organized, but it will be some time, more than a tered and he is given a serial number which he may use on the labels of his products. The "guarantee" label means than there can make it at the bake-shop, pleted and is in perfect working order. In the meantime it is interesting to self to the government to obey the law, most bakers are patrons of the filling watch the attitude of the general public. No man is concerned with the details of the product and found it up to the the average sovereign American citi
The average sovereign American citithe manufacture of the chair on which the standard. Thus far no serial number the manufacture of the table from which he eats. zen who grabs off a few minutes from he sits, the table from which he eats, facturing concerns which make the fill-

and the local baker provided only the crust and the fire. The filling factories THE CASE OF JACOB RHINE

By NANCY BRENT.

Since it was an impossibility to set a her guest. self, will ferment and spoil. Therefore, table for twelve people and put a silver | Supper over, they sat by the open fire the pie filling factories have been in the spoon at each place, the number of real -she with her Battenberg piece, he with an injunction to keep her lips sealed, to habit of adding a certain quantity of silver spoons possessed being seven, it a cigar encircled by a gilt band which prevent her from betraying secrets of benzoate of soda to the mixture, in order behooved her to decide upon which she wished fervently Mrs. Judge Brown his office to his business rivals. As

Mrs. Judge Brown must have one of zoate of soda is harmful to health, and must not be used. The pie filling makers fering her anything except their best. down-and I knew they had a certain his stupidity. cry out, "We will be ruined." Dr. Wiley Miss Josephine Dwight must be one of says they can make the filling without the honored ones—it might keep her from

will prefer to make their own fillings She finally arranged it to her satisfacrather than to pay for the extra expense, tion, the pewter ones falling to herself, Dr. Wiley is obdurate. Then the pie men to the school teacher, to Uncle Lem When John Tweedy and his wife arrived Miss Mary eyed them Interroga-

> "Pa Tweedy had rheumatism come or that's one comfort."

Miss Mary looked at the vacant seat at turn and it seems kinder lonesome for him to have dinner alone on New Year's

he said timidly. "I wonder if you would

"You just come right on in," her right, little woman.

stuff used for filling as in the United States. This fact is the more surprising at his disposal. In the week's illness in view of the fact that the American that followed, Miss Mary hovered over server of fruits, although her English sis-The leading trade journals are not be buried by the county-she didn't inclined to the side of the ple-filling mak-

Judge Brown came over the day the Of the millions of pies eaten in America old man died, and had a long talk with

"We know you don't charge for taking care of him, Miss Mary," he argued, "but the pension certificate found in his pocket shows he was an old soldier, and have been attacked by the physicians as the government is able to bury its sol-

score years deny these charges bitterly, to be so uncharitable," she said slowly. folks."

they're hunting for him."

The judge argued successfully. A few

"We want to fix this up in regulation style," he said jocosely, "and when me and Peters get through drawing up this witness it-it ought to be as legal a doct

his hat in a way that filled her with

She led the way to the sitting-room,

"I'm glad you did," he responded eartily. "It was the way we located him. I'm a traveling man, and my father lived at the soldiers' home. When I came back from my trip and found that he candy makers have been using coal he had wandered from the home in a

> You sit right down and take off your overcoat. While you are warming I'll heat the coffee and fix you a little snack -I know you are hungry after your drive through the cold. I always did say

list and have designated a few par- were carelessly arranged on the white

She went to the small mirror hanging Now, green, and blue on this privileged by the kitchen window and arranged the

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ould get the money.'

ssibly have a flaw in it.

But it only cost me sixty."

ake it easier for him."

stone put to his father's grave.

February sun.

Her own lot, in a corner of the ceme-

tery, was surrounded by an old-fashioned

arbor vitae hedge that glistened in the

"It was good of you to put him here

"Yes-there is room for two more,"

at had drifted on the adjoining grave.

eft-everything has seemed lonely since."

yes finally dropped before his.

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Miss Mary eyed the best tablecloth | forty the women of her acquaintance closely. She decided it hung an inch were supposed to give no thought to longer on the end next the kitchen door. such vanities, but she was evidently of She straightened it conscientiously, then a worldly turn of mind, and she remembered the set of the overcoat worn by

guests the honor was to be bestowed. | could see.

"I'm sorry your pa couldn't come,"

"I'm mighty cold and mighty hungry,"

What do the bakers say? Some of them give me a little dinner?"

agree with the pie toen, and think it is Miss Mary's tender-hearted hospitality

ing trade, said: "I have been in several countries, and have never seen such poor When, after dinner, the unexpected

She listened reluctantly. "But I hate "I wonder if the poor fellow had any

"That's just it." the judge exclaimed "if you send in a claim for burial expenses, the commissioner of pensions will be able to notify his people, if

days later he came with a dusty volume of pension laws, accompanied by the minister, Peters, the notary, and by

Mary and Brownsville-man, woman, and child-found it a topic for conversation

It came sooner than Miss Mary exected. It knocked at Miss Mary's door one night, and when she answered, lamp in hand, she found a man in an overcoat of unmistakable city cut, who took off

"My name is Rhine," he said in explanation. "I believe it was in your

s, under the law, may not use any Brownsville was the meanest place on study law, which is not accorded them pay the penalty. earth to get to-it's a ten-mile drive from in other colleges, it is coeducational, and

the last year as many men as women Miss Mary, freed from anxiety that eior of Laws. The enrollment of new

front of her brown hair becomingly. At

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FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

"And so I brought this printed form the real silver ones because-no one in for you to fill in," he continued. "I had woman's mouth under such circumstandown-and I knew they had a certain his stupidity.

A stenographer must, of necessity, ac quire intimate knowledge of her employer's business affairs. If she is capminister and Mrs. Judge Brown could able and discreet she becomes a valuable factor in the business, and is worth a He leaned back in his chair with the glow of satisfaction that creeps over a man to go over to a competitor is so man when he is well fed, comfortable, unwise that no far-sighted business man and has a pleasing woman asking his ever permits it. The question of salary and privileges never bothers because Yours was all right in a way," he capable women are rarely exhorbitant said benignly, "but they have regular him," explained Mrs. John. "and couldn't forms with questions to be answered. I was allowed to look at the one you sent—for I had telegraphed the authorities to lowed to secure a footing and accumulation." let me know if they found out anything as to his whereabouts. There's eighty-nine dollars due."

Her blue eyes opened in astonishment. "You can put in a charge for nursing," occasional woman turns out to be distorthe gentle eyes of forty. "It does be distorthe gentle eyes of forty. "It does be distorthe gentle eyes of the forty. The does be distorted by heart good to think he had you to the emphasize the good points of the others. I know of a few cases where But I didn't charge anything for it. punishment for such offenses has been "But I didn't enarge anything for the money's yours," she objected.
"There's where you are wrong," triumphant that he carried an overwhelming stock of knowledge; "it doesn't bearing stock of knowledge; "it doesn't bear and shared his successes at every step. ing stock of knowledge; it doesn't be-long to me—for he left no widow and no child under sixteen, so nobody will draw that money except you—you paid all his that money except you—you paid all his the found, after awhile, that they had The cozy fireside had given him a taste whose salary had kept pace with his of what home life might be, and Miss business growth.

pared and carelessly left behind. He registered at the small hotel as Jacob Rhine, jr., and declared his intention of staying until he could have a When the stone was in its place Miss Mary walked with him to the cemetery her sufficiently to hire her openly. The girl threw away her good luck and op portunity turned its back upon her. She with your mother and father," he said, pushing back with his cane the leaves from the border of violets.

There was plenty of room." Her deeds of kindness were simply the nat-ural expression of her feelings toward he eyed the remaining space figuratively. "He was the only relative I had." Miss Mary removed the dead leaves "And she was the only relative I had He helped her with the leaves mechanically. "But you have a home—
that's something. I often wish when I'm off on trips that I had a home to return to—that there would be some one force who shirked frightfully, simply because they were women.

clared that if he owned a paper ne would be staff, and he was reduced to that frame of mind by ten feminine members of his working force who shirked frightfully, simply because they were women.

"You poor man," she said, utterly un-onscious of his meaning. "I would like to come here sometimes ly sweeping as to be unjust, but you must -so he wouldn't seem left here among irangers," he said huskily. "I'll look after his just exactly as I got his prejudice as to compliment the mother's and father's," she said has-Do you think you could look after me me, too?" he caught her hand, as she fied limits. That woman knows how to ached out to remove the leaves from control her tongue also, for many at-She looked at him blankly-then unstood. Her eyes opened wide like a She has also received flattering offers to He kept hold of her hand, and her also. Such women are of great value

One of the finest positions in a large and wealthy city was deliberately thrown away by a woman who had grown up to Washington College of Law Begins it and filled it to the complete satisfac The Washington College of Law begins tion of her employers till she assumed its twelfth year next Monday evening in arrogant airs and offended a patron who its new quarters in the marble building was powerful enough to demand her disrecently erected by the Metropolitan charge. She sank into obscurity. An-Bank, om Fifteenth street, opposite the other clever woman who made an enemy is holding her position despite his The suite of rooms occupied by the deavors to dislodge her because she is college embraces not only the usual classinvaluable and refuses to recognize an rooms, but a large law library and the enemy anywhere. She knows the worth of silence, and that is the pivot on which feminine success works smoothly. While this college was established prithere is no law to keep us from talking marily to give women the opportunity to if we choose-we may be indiscreet and

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A man who had dispensed with the services of his stenographer applied for might be expected, he failed; for there

Women, as a rule, are pretty loyal to those who pay for their services. An honest and tricky, but they only serve others. I know of a few cases where punishment for such offenses has been prompt and lasting. I know of a young Mrs. Elizabeth J. Somers Principals made, but he never suspected the girl made, but he never suspected the girl whose salary had kept pace with his Students Admitted to College on Certificate.

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woman" before, turned rosily red and finally agreed to fill out the application her dishonesty in a paper she had pre-In- Fireproof Building. Resident Graduate Nurse, vestigation brought out the fact that she was receiving a double salary of good proportions, and discovery put an end to both, because dismissal from the first place rendered her useless for the purposes of those who secretely bought her services. Probably they did not trust s earning a modest living and nothing nore, and she passed through some uncomfortable experiences before she se-cured any kind of work. She should have learned a lesson from them,

The feminine tendency to talk is a matter of public knowledge, and it reacts upon the sex in the way of our financial advancement. That and an inclination to make sex a pretext for avoiding disagreeable tasks are responsible for such remarks as the one I once heard in a newspaper office. An irritated editor de-

I know that his accusation is sufficient ages a summer hotel where guests invariably prolong their stay beyond specicontrol her tongue also, for many at-tempts have been made to secure information that would injure her employers desert them, and that she refused to do any business enterprise, and there migh "What on earth will Mrs. Judge be more of them if we could learn the trick of appearing to forget everything that does not personally concern us. trick of appearing to forget everything

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